AMERICAN FRAUD IN LONDON.

JOSEPHINE EASTWICK ARRESTED ON BROKERS COMPLAINT.

Accused of Trying to Get a Loan on Raised Securities - She Is a Philadelphia Woman of Good Family and Has Been Living in England With Her Father.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 2 -Marie Josephine Eastwick, 33 years old, stylishly dressed, and supposed to be an American, was arraigned | his claim. e to-day on the charge of attempting to defraud a stock broker of the name of Beacon of £4,000. She showed American securities, which were seemingly first class, of the nominal value of £500,000, and later she said that she had 1,000 shares of the Canadian Pacific Railway. She requested a loan on her securities, and the broker agreed to advance her money. Later it was discovered that a Canadian Pacific certificate for five shares had been raised. The proper types and inks had been used, but the person who had altered the certifirate had neglected to change the revenue stamps, the law calling for a shilling stamp or each £400. This led to the detection of the swindle. The woman was living with her alleged father and sister at a fashionable When she was arrested last Friday she said: "I have no defence to make." A witness testified that the woman told

him she had cabled to a Philadelphia banker to break open her strong box and forward her securities to her. Later she showed the broker a cable despatch from Philadelphia, n which the banker refused to do as she equested. The woman said that she had subequently sent to America for securities amounting in value to £40,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. - Josephine Eastwick is the daughter of Edward S. Eastwick and a niece of Andrew M. Eastwick, who ives at 5901 Elm avenue, Philadelphia. Her mother was a member of the famous Miles family of this city and from her nother's estate Josephine and her sister Hukiah inherited property valued at more than \$100,000. Part of this land was that on which the University of Pennsylvania dormitories were recently erected at Thirtyseventh and Spruce streets, and there were several Chestnut street properties.

Josephine always had a marked influence over Huldah, and when they received their money they became estranged from their father and other members of the family and went to New Orleans to live. There they lived expensively and entertained magnificently. Thence they went to London, about three years ago. There Josephine put herself under the tutelage of a wellnown horsewoman and soon gained fame as a whip.

ys.

She purchased a coach and she and Huldah toured England and Scotland in it. Having finished this tour they returned to this country and for some time lived in New York. There Josephine dealt in the stock market and lost a great deal of money. The worry caused by this broke down her health, and it was necessary to place her in a private sanitarium for several months. When she recovered she and Huldah went to Washington, D.C. This was in the winter of 1899-1900 and juring that period they lived very quietly. Overtures were made to Josephine by her father during that time and they became reconciled. She expressed a desire to go to Europe again and early last spring she and Huldah and their father sailed for

Liverpool. Relatives were given to understand that Jesephine's intention was to use the knowledge she had obtained on her coaching our to get up and conduct similar parties in compensation. This seems to have been successful, for it is said that she made

The mania for speculation seized her again, however, and she is said to have had large dealings with New York brokers by cable. Again she lost, and it is presuned here that her losses again affected her mind-

ther uncle Andrew, who lives here, is men in the police station were lined up for the boy to look at.

Policeman Urguhart stood next to Lues. Her uncle Andrew, who lives here, is to be wealthy. Her grandfather on the maternal side at one time owned the famous istanical garden of John Bartram and it was from his daughter's heirs that the city purchased the property.

KEPT THEIR WEDDING A SECRET. W. A. Werd Married Mrs. Haldwin and They Didn't Tell for Pive Days.

An interesting marriage, which became known only yesterday, was performed at the Little Church Around the Corner last Wednesday evening. It was that Mrs. Edith Baldwin, widow of William Wallace Baldwin, founder of the Cleveland Cooperative Stove Company and one of the weathlest men of that city, to William A. Wood, Mr. Weed is President of the Tide Water Steel Company of Chester, Pa. He controls the New York Silicate Company and is a man of large busi-

Mr. Weed is about 50 years old, while his wife is about 20. She was formerly of Medina, Ohio, and was married to Mr. Faldwin about eight years ago. He died an years ago, leaving her a fortune. Since then she has lived here in the winter and has spent her summers in Cleveland, While here Mrs. Baldwin usually stayed at the Hotel Grenoble, where Mr. Weed also lived. They soon became acquainted and n seen together a great deal. Last Wednesday Mr. Weed broached the

subject of an immediate marriage to Mrs. Baldwin, who fell in with the idea. After sing word to a few of their friends to at the church at 9 o'clock the two got to a carriage and drove there.

The ceremony was performed by the coor, the Rev Dr Hougiston After ceremony Mr Weed and his bride went ack to the hotel They pledged their riends to secrecy regarding their marriage, but the news came out, though that night the news came out, though that the marriage Mr. Weed retained his wa apartments as did Mrs. Weed, and note about the hotel suspected that they ad level married.

its Weed's brother, Thomas lialdwin, the hotel has evening confirmed the ty of his sister's marriage. He said at it would have been announced anyway a few days. He only laughed when shed why the happy pair had waited so og before letting their friends know

STATEN ISLAND HOTEL BURNED. Stage Was Camed by Explosion of Acetytette fens Machine.

re-story frame hotel kept by Joseph is at Manhattan and First streets, of an acceptance gas machine, which start the lighting of the phase. Almost the contemps of the botel were formed firemen, were smalle to sto sufficient

STREETER BACK ON HIS CLAIM. PRINCE CHUN WON'T KOTOW. Pays No Attention to Chicago Threats to Shoot Him for Trespass.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Capt. Streeter and his small "army" entered the District of Lake Michigan last night, encamped at the foot of Superior street and openly defled interference. Pinkerton detectives, rep resenting the interests of J. V. Farwell, who claims a title to the land lving between Superior street and Chicago avenue, patrolled the territory and threatened to arrest the first man who laid a hand on the fence which Mr. Farwell has built around

On the south side of Superior street Henry Russer, custodian for N. K. Fairbank and the Newberry estate, anxiously waited for hostilities to begin, and said he would have no compunction about shoot-ing, as Capt. Streeter had threatened on several occasions to kill him. Russer notified the police and said that he and his two assistants had orders to kill the first man who touched his employer fences. Police were ordered to watch Capi Streeter's movements, but it was said that unless the "army" committed some law-less act, the police would not interfere. When found last night seated in his "prairie echooner" at the foot of Superior street, Capt. Streeter was calmly smoking in an attempt to drive away mosquitoes He did not seem alarmed at the warlike demonstrations which were going on out-

demonstrations which were going on on-side of his wagon.

"When the snow flies we will have a number of buildings along the lake front," declared the captain emphatically. "They will be fine ones, too. I own every foot of land from the river north to Oak street, and I mean to possess it all or I will have sone of it. I have several hundred of the best people in Illinois back of me, and I do not intend to give up one inch of what nestly belongs to me."
At the captain's headquarters were

about fifteen men, comprising two watches. There was also one woman in the Streeter camp. She is the wife of "Billy" Mannering, one of Streeter's lieutenants.

WAS LUES THE WILD DRIVER? Circumstances Appear to Be Against This Tendertein Policeman

Louis Lues of the Tenderloin station is suspected of being the policeman who stole a hansom cab on Sunday night and made things lively in Capt. Flood's district. He will be hauled up before Chief Devery for being off post for fifty minutes on Sunday night; also for disobeying orders in not reporting to the Tenderloin station at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, when Prince than replied thanking his Majesty ne was ordered to be there. Louis Marguet, drunken bluecoat took the cab, failed to identify Lues as the man. Instead, the boy picked out Policeman Richard Urguhart. Capt. Flood is satisfied that Urquhart had nothing to do with the escapade. He was on post several blocks away from Broad-way and answered return rollcall at mid-

Lues was the only man who failed to answer the return roll call. When the Tenderloin police first heard of the crazy antics of the bluecoat an investigation was begun. The policeman on post in front of the Vendome Hotel was suspected, but be soon proved that he wasn't the culprit. Lues had the adjoining post in Broadway, but he couldn't be found by his roundsman. Ten minutes before 2 o'clock on Sunday night he walked into the East Fifth street police station and asked Sergt Schulum to report him sick by telephone at the Tenderloin precinct. Schulum says Lues appeared to be sober and the sergeant did as he requested. That was the first message the Tenderloin police had from the missing

Capt. Flood sent word to Dr. Charles o lose no time incalling o Goerck street. Dr. 8 Goerck street. Dr. Nammack got to the policeman's house before midnight, but Lues was not home. His mother said she hadn't seen him and thought he was on duty. Dr. Nammack left a written order for Lues to appear at the Tender-loin station at 8 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. He didn't show up at that hour and Dr. Nammack went to his house again. This time he found Lues in bed. The sur-geon's order hadn't been given to him. Nammack g geon's order hadn't been given to him.

Dr. Nammack didn't think Lues looked
like a man who had been on a debauch.

He was told to report for duty at once and at 12:30 o'clock he appeared at the police station. Then Louis Marguet was sent for. When the boy arrived all the available

The boy passed the latter over twice and then said he thought Urquhart was the man. The two policemen do not look unlike. Urquhart is bigger than Lues and has reddish hair. Lues is 28 years old and has been on the force five years. Most of this time he has done duty in the Tender loin. When Capt. Price was in command there, Lues walked into the station one night with a jag that was too heavy for him. Capt. Price upbraided him for drinking and Lues became abusive. Price was in kindly mood, and, much to the surprise of the other redicement lues beyon suffered. of the other policemen Lues never suffered any for his "back talk." He was on his old Broadway post last night, but he wouldn't discuss the cab ride.

DEFENDS FLAGLER MARRIAGE. sents Certain Criticisms.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2. The Rev Dr. Peyton H. Hoge has returned to Louisville after performing the marriage cerenony which made Miss Mary Lily Kenan of Kenansville, N. C., the wife of Henry M. Flagler. It was this action of Dr. Hoge which was attacked from the pulpit of the Fourth Avenue Methodist Church on last Sunday night and which has since kept the paragraphers busy with pithy lectures on the power of wealth. In view of these facts Dr. Hoge was asked for a statement of the reason which led him

to perform the ceremony. "I have not seen any of the attacks made upon me," was his reply, "and therefore

upon me," was his reply, "and therefore I can say nothing at present."

A close friend speaking for Dr. Hoge then made the statement that Dr. Hoge had examined carefully into every detail before consenting to officiate As a result of his investigation be had satisfied himself that there was a moral ground stronger even than the legal which gave Mr. Flagier the right to a divorce. He said that the story that the Florida Legislature was bought had been proved untrue to the best of Dr. Hoge's belief, as was also the story telling of the former Mrs. Flagier's dressing herself each afternoon and the best of Dr. Hoge's belief, as was also the story telling of the former Mrs. Flag-ler's dressing herself each afternoon and waiting for her husband's cottaing. "Why, she's waiting just as much for coming of the Czar of Kussin as for Flag-ler," said Dr. Hoge's champion. Miss

ler, said Dr. Hoge's champion Miss. Kenan was Dr. Hoge's parasidiomer when he was rector of the clearch in Wilmington, N. C., and her father was an elder. The ties of friendship are very close between them. Dr. Hoge met Flagier some years ago, and I know that he considers him a man of honor. Dr. Hoge booked into every phase of the case before he took action, and are giffact under a him of he work was a second action. of any attack made on him of his motives

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HE STARTS FOR BERLIN WHEN DEMANDS ARE MODIFIED.

for the Murder of Heron von Ketteler -Mission Invited to Visit This and Other Countries Before Their Return.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN. cuities which have hitherto delayed the departure of the Chinese mission for Berlin, where Prince Chun, brother of Emperor Kwang-Su, is to apologize to Emperor William for the murder of Baron von Ketteler, the German Minister to Pekin, have now been removed. New instructions arrived from Pekin, and the mission started for Berlin at 11 o'clock to-night

Several thousand persons assembled to witness the departure of Prince Chun and the other members of the Chinese mission. A large number of police prevented any one from entering the railway station, where Gen. Hoefner and other German officials received Prince Chun in the royal waiting room. Prince Chun conversed animatedly with the Germans before boarding the train. He travelled in a saloon carriage that was decorated with Emperor William's arms. A dining

car is attached to the train. BERLIN, Sept. 2 - The trouble over the reception of Prince Chun having apparently been settled, it is expected that he will speedily arrive here from Basle. It is now explained that no demand was made that the Prince should personally kotow before Emperor William, inasmuch as he is of the royal blood. The difficulty arose from the German demand that the members of the Prince's mission should perform acts of obeisance to show that they recognized Emperor William as being of equal rank with the Emperor of China. Prince Chun is now only required to express the Chinese Court's sincere regret for the murder of Baron von Ketteler and to affirm that the Chinese Government had no part in the

The Ostasiatische Correspondent states that Emperor William on his own initiative had Prince Chun informed that he would be pleased to receive him at Potsdam accompanied only by an interpreter. for removing the difficulties of his position the sixteen-year-old boy from whom a in so gracious a manner. This is one of many versions of how the arrangement was achieved.

Another story ascribes to Chancellor von Bülow the success in unravelling by diplomacy the knot which Emperor William had imperiously tied when in a "mailed mood by demanding humiliating formalities. It is added that the chief opposition to the Emperor's demand came from Ying Chang, the Chinese Ministerelect to Germany, who declared that he would never prostrate himself before the Emperor, inasmuch as a Minister who did so would forfeit the right to be treated as an equal by his diplomatic colleagues.

It is announced that the mission has received and accepted invitations from the Governments of the United States, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and Japan to visi

CHINESE BANISH REFORMS. Go Back to the Old Order of Things in Pao-ting-fu When the French Leave

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN om THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin

PERIN, Sept. 2. Thirty deputies who were sent from Pao-ting-fu by Chou-Fu, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Chili, to pacify the Boxers and converts | n the surrounding districts, have met with considerable success in their mission. The day following the complete evacua-

ion of Pao-ting-fu by the French troops last week the Chinese authorities issued a proclamation abolishing street lighting and doing away with other regulations of the foreigners for the better government of the city. Gen. Mayn Kun is occupying the building that was used by the French as a military headquarters. The missionaries and railway employees are the only foreigners in the town.

Eight hundred native converts connected with the chapels of the American Board of Foreign Missions will celebrate the anniversary, according to the Chinese calendar, of the relief of Pekin by the allied forces. The day will be made a permanent festival of thanksgiving.

Mr. Herbert G. Squiers, Secretary of the American Legation and Chargo d'Affaires during the recent absence of Minister Conger in the United States, has left Pekin for the United States. It is said that he will not return here. His career in Pekin has been highly creditable, and he made an enviable record during the siege. His departure is much reretted by all the foreigners.

It is reported that the Court has cabled to Prince Chun instructing him to return o China as soon as he discharges his obligations in Germany. It is understood that the Court intends that Ying Chang, an officer accompanying Prince Chung, shall become Chinese Minister at Berlin.

69TH STARTS FOR HOME Has a Dress Parade on the Common in Boston.

Bos ron, Sept. 2. The Sixty-ninth New York Regiment invaded the precincts of Boston Common this afternoon in company with their hosts, the officers and listed men of the Ninth Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, and showed to the assembled Bostonians their dress parada. The visiting command left for home this evening on a special train and will reach New York early to-morrow morning.

This morning the soldiers took special cars and boarding the steamer New Brunswick at Union wharf enjoyed a sail down along the North Shore, returning at noon. Marching up State street they halted at the Custom House while a photographer used up a few plates and then they went on to the Armory again for dinner.

At 3 o'clock the two regiments, with banda, marched in parade through the principal streets and were reviewed at the City Hail by Mayor Hart. At the State House Gov. Crane inspected the troops as they

This morning the soldiers took special

Gov Crane impected the troops as they passed down Bencon Hill to the entrance After a short rest assembly was sounded and dress parade was held. On the conclusion of the evening parade the men married back to the armory, where supper was enten a teleook. At b ciclosk both commands started to march to the South Terminal

on, where the visitors got a rousing soud

Round-Trap Tickets to Colifornia

SAMPSON'S IMPROVED HEALTH. TAYLOR TURNS COUPLE AWAY "THE PORK KINGS, OR UNCLE SAM" Had One Slight Relapse at Sunapee, but Has Gained Steadily.

LAKE SUNAPER, N. H., Sept. 2 - The report sent out from here concerning the condition of Rear Admiral William T. Only Required to Express China's Regret | Sampson, and expressing doubts as to his living until the Schley court of inquiry sits. was greatly exaggerated. The Admiral came here with his wife on Aug. 22, and at that time his health was not of the best. Since then he has been gaining BASLE, Switzerland, Sept. 2.—The diffi- strength and is greatly improved. The reports of his being seriously ill probably originated from having suffered a slight

> taxed him. It was temporary, however, for he was out again the next day. Admiral and Mrs. Sampson, accompanied by Rear Admiral Belknap and Col. G. H. ampson a day or two ago, speaking of is health, said to-day:

relapse a few days ago, following a long

drive around the country, which had over-

"He seemed to have improved since leaving Boston, and talk about his being a dying man has no more foundation than it had six most of his time in the open air, taking walks and riding on the lake. After dinner be enjoys a cigar on the veranda and a chat The has not made up his mind who

will return to the Boston yard. left Boston it was his intention to stay in the mountains about three weeks. Since Admiral Sampson returned from Cuba he has not been at all vigorous. Just at the close of the war his friends in and out of the service could not help noticing the effects of the strain of the campaign, and it was feared by some at the time that he m suffer a physical collapse. His rug constitution, although it suffered the eff severe duty, stood him in hand. Yet has experienced several depressing nervous attacks during the last year

ENGAGED TO HARVARD ATHLETE. Miss Lincoln of Brookline, Mass., to Wed William T. Reid, Jr.

Boston, Sept. 2. The engagement is innounced of William T. Reid, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Reid of Belmont, Cal., and Miss Christine Williams Lincoln of Brookline, Mass. Miss Lincoln is at present expect to be out of a job long. the guest of the Reids at Belmont, where she will remain for two weeks, until Mr. Reid returns to Harvard. The wedding will occur next June.

Miss Lincoln is a brunette, with a great fondness for athletics and out-of-door sports. She goes in for golf, is an adept at horselsack riding and swimming made her debut in society two winters a She spent last year abroad studying languages. She is from one of the oldest

Mr Reid is of Harvard, '01, and is one of the best athletes that ever came out of the college. He was a member of the base-ball team for four years and its captain for we; and was for two years upon the football m, where he made a phenomenal record, is a member of the Hasty Pudding and Dicky clubs, President of the California Club and the Memorial Society. On class day he was marshal and he has been ap-pointed head coach for the football team this fall. He returns to Harvard for post-graduate work and then plans to go to Oxford.

WON'T OMIT THE MILES CHAPTER Gen. Alger Says He Will Speak His Mind in His Forthcoming Book.

DETROIT, Sept. 2. Gen. R. A. Alger

denies absolutely.

'The Miles matter will certainly not be left out of the book," he said. 'I have endeavored throughout the entire work to deal justly with all concerned in the Spanish-American War and have omitted nothing whatever that pertains to the matters under discussion. The manuscript has in no way been changed since I reviewed it some time ago and it will go into my publisher's hands exactly as it stands to-day.' lisher's hands exactly as it stands to-day."

Pressed to discuss the nature of the chapter on Gen. Miles, the former Secretary

said sharply:
"Wait for the book; that contains all I have to say and all that there is to say about the matter. Gen. Alger is not quite sure when the cook will be issued, but thinks it will be ready in a month or two.

WON'T MARCH WITH GOV. WHITE. West Virginia G. A. R. Posts Decide to Slight the Governor.

WHEELING, W. Va , Sept. 2.—The G. A. R. posts of Moundsville decided this afternoon that they would not turn out in next Friday's demonstration, the occasion being the annual inspection of Pythian lodges of the State, because Gov. A. B. White had accepted an invitation to be present. The veterans announced that they took this course in order to show their disapproval of the Governor's action in turning down old soldiers who were applicants for office.

The authorities of Moundsville, whose guest the Governor is to be, are greatly embarrassed as are also the State Pythian officers. The friends of Gov. White are angry and say a great injustice has been done him. An effort was made by G. A. R leaders to induce the veterans to squeld the attempt to slight the Governor, but to day it took a definite form when the posts decided that none of their members should

GOV. SCHROEDER OF GUAM HERE Testify Before Schies Court Strong

Measures Necessary in Guam. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. Commander San Francisco, Sept. 2 Commander
Scaton Schroeder, Naval Governor of
Guam, arrived here to night on the steamer
China. He is on his way to Washington
to testify before the Schley Court of In-China. He is on his way to Washington to testify before the Schley Court of Inquiry. He was in command of the Massachusetts during the Samilago campaign.

He declines to discuss his administration of Guam further than to say that he has made complete reports to his department, and that becomes of the isolation of the place it was necessary to take strong measures to prevent dangerous sedition. He says tomain has practically recovered from the effects of the typheon of last November.

ASSURT PARK, N.J., Sept. 5. The amateur circus at Deal to-day was the event of the senson. Over 1.200 people attended the crowded to overflowing. The Urajer boys and many others were in the ring. There with carrying a concealed weapon. were sule shows and a metagente desepti M. Byrne of the Federal Trust Computy of Newart was tinguasier. Sherry Nor-on of Long Branch was the strong tasts and Sam Allen. Henry Zuckerman, William sea Catholic Church at Deal and the Long

of mercial occupy homes. Bits fire crypts. But how breaken man thomsende of frencheses in the type-of trusted banks of the New York Crisics with a bear. every local for the Neelli and West. Adds.

SECRETLY WEDDED WARD COMES HOME FOR FORGIVENESS.

Sends In Word That She's Waiting in the Coachman's Lodge Lawyer Comes Out, Pays Bodley and Says the Couple Must Never Come on the Estate Again.

W. Bodley, who was Miss Lena Head, the can women. The Lucha called it an in ward and reputedly the heiress of Millionaire George C. Taylor before she was secretly married last Thursday to the foreman of Mr. Taylor's estate, returned to Islip to-day with her husband. When the couple left Islip for Blue Point on Saturday, after telling Mr. Taylor and the girl's mother trip around the lake the other night in a steam launch, and frequent drives and excursions on the lake are taken by the party. A friend, who talked with Admiral Sampson a day or two feet. wore a large Gainsborough hat, which was rather awkward for bicycle riding. She had the hat on to-day when she returned but she didn't come on a bicycle. Both rode in a trap, which they had engaged at the Ancherage Hotel at Blue Point, where they had been spending their honey

> When they reached the Taylor estate they went to the cottage of Coachman John Greenway and sent in word to Mr Taylor and Mrs. Head that they were there They were not invited into Mr. Taylor's house. Instead, Lawyer George Wesley Weeks, representing Mr. Taylor, came out and met them. He handed Mr. Bodley a check for his wages for August and told him that he might consider himself discharged from Mr. Taylor's employ. Then Mr. Weeks said that he was requested to inform Mr. and Mrs. Bodley that they were never to come on the Taylor estate again under any circumstances. Mrs Head did not come out to see her newly married daughter so the couple got into their trap again and drove back to Blue Point. Mr. Bodley said they would remain there until he got employment. As he is an expert landscape gardener, he doesn'

BLUE POINT, L. I., Sept. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Bodley, before going on their visit to the Taylor estate at Islip to-day, expressed themselves as confident that they would be able to obtain forgiveness for getting married. When questioned as to whether Mr. Taylor had intended to leave the bulk of his fortune to her, Mrs. Bodley said she had heard rumors to that effect. Asked if she thought Mr. Taylor would disinherit her now because she had married Mr. Bodley she laughed and refused to answer The Bodleys spent Sunday on their wheels and appeared to be very happy.

BOSS M'LAUGHLIN SPOKE UP. Couldn't Sit Still and See Two Young Men Cheated at Pool.

Four young men were playing pool in a hotel at Jamesport, L. 1., a few days ago and the only spectator was the venerable leader of the Kings county Democracy Hugh McLaughlin. Several games had been played and the same two young men had lost each. They could not understand it and at last one of them said:

"It beats me how we are constantly

from Washington which said that, acting on the advice of his friends, he had decided to omit from his forthcoming lock the chapter devoted to Lieut-Gen. Miles of the army. This statement Gen. Alger denies absolutely.

"The Miles matter will certainly not be left out of the book," he said. "I have endeavored throughout the entire work to be deavored throughout the entire work to lecome angry." I become angry

The guilty men put up their cues and ft the hotel and the other two thanked r McLaughlin.
"You are a brick," said one of the young

men, but I have often heard that you never spoke to strangers. "Well, there is a time and a place for verything," said Mr. McLaughlin.

FREDERIC WARREN HURT. Head of the Steamship Line Thrown From His Carriage.

Boston, Sept. 2 - While driving from the Myonia Hunt Club at Hamilton to his summer home in Beverly Farms early this evenning Frederic Warren, head of the Warren Steamship Line and prominent in social and business circles of this city, was thrown from his carriage and is believed to be njured mortally.

Mr. Warren attended the open-air horse show at Hamilton to-day, accompanied by his young daughter. He started home shortly after 6 o'clock.

When passing through Wenham the When passing through Wenham the horse became unmanageable and bolted, throwing Mr. Warren and his daughter from the carriage. Miss Warren escaped with slight bruises, but her father was picked up unconscious. He was taken to his home and specialists were hurried down from this city. Late to-night it was down from this city. Late to-night it said that Mr. Warren had sustained sex injuries about the head and was still us conscious from the shock.

IT WAS A REAL CROCODILE.

Loses Her Handkerchief. Two hundred boys from the Catholic Protectory formed in line yesterday and marched over to the New York Zoological Park and went all through the open-air show. They got away a little too early to see an incident which caused commotion

Then she firried her mandaceronel at the crocostile's nose, and the reptile, which had him motionless until then, suddenly snapped its big jaws at her, catching the handkerchief. Then it did some threshing with its tail. Keeper George Stackdale quieted it, and then led away the woman, who had become fairt. She didn't go

SHE THREATENED HIS LIFE. Dr. Newberry Has Mrs. Mildred Hunt Locked to for Carrying a Pistel

Mrs. Mildred Hunt, who keeps a boarding house at 142 West Sigty-fourth street nutinee and to night the hig tent was was arrested last night and taken to the West Sixty-eighth street station, charged arrest was brought about by Dr Danwo Newberry of 165 West Sixty-fourth stree Newberry of 166 West Sixty-fourth street, who, in an idoriously nervous state, went to the station and told Sergi Churchill that Mrs. Hunt had a revolver in her possession and had threatened to shoot him. Mrs. Hunt had a pistol it her posicet, but sho deduced that she had made any threats against Dr. Newberry. In the police station, in Newberry refused to make any companion against the voman, ton he asked. plaint against the voman, but he asked that she be kept until he had time to get away. Mrs. Hunt said Dr. Newberry had

Play Given in Havana and Then Suppress by Civil Governor Nuclez.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, Sept. 2 .- A French play trans lated into Spanish called "The Pork Kings, or Uncle Sam." was produced at the Payret Theatre on Friday night, but it was suppressed last night by order of Civil Governor Nunez, notwithstanding the fact that it had been passed by the censor. Gov. Nunez says that the play is an insult Ist.re, L. I., Sept. 2 .- Mrs. Frederick to the American people, especially Amerifamous calumny in three acts. Most of the newspapers here condemn it as unjust A man who was inoculated with Dr Caldas's serum, then bitten by a mosquito infected with yellow fever and developed the disease is expected to recover

FIVE HURT ON TOBOGGAN SLIDE. Woman's Shoulder Dislocated and Girl's Ankles Broken at Coney Island.

Five people were injured as the result of the breaking of a wheel on a car of Merrill's Star toboggan slide, on Sea Beach walk, Coney Island, yesterday afternoon The wheel broke just after the car started from the top of the steep incline, causing the car to come to a sudden stop. Im-mediately behind the stalled car an empty one had been started. The empty car struck the stalled one causing it to carebadly and throw the passengers to the trestle. Mrs. Charles Smith of 178 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, had her shoulder dislo-cated and her back sprained and her hus-band was badly cut. Bessie Cheetham, 16 years old, of 1043 Lafayette avenue had both ankles broken and sustained an in-jury to the thigh, which it is believed is serious. Mr. and Mrs. John Cheetham. her father and mother, were cut a dbruised. Immediately after the accident employees of the company got a cab and bundled the in jured into it and they were driven around Coney Island for an hour in search of a doctor. Finally they were taken to the home of Dr. John W. Pierce in West Eighth

LIVE WIRE BURNS PASSENGER. End of Broken Trolley Wire Enters Car

street and later sent to their homes coaches. The police were not notified

Plucky Conductor Threw It Out. A Fifth a venue trolley car going from Fort Hamilton to Coney Island last night slipped its trolley at Fifth avenue and Seventyfourth street. The trolley pole bounded up and broke one of the cross wires which came down with a shower of sparks, setting the car on fire in several places. The motorman, Frank Brown, managed to get out of the way of the live wire, but its end dangled around and caught Peter Briscoe of 233 Eldridge street, this borough, on the head, burning him severely. He Briscoe of 233 Eldridge street, this borough, on the head, burning him severely. He was taken to the Norwegian Hospital where it was said that his condition was very serious. May Miller, a young girl living at 3907 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn jumped out of the car and landed on her head bruising herself severely. George White, a conductor, took off his coat and with some display of nerve seized the live wire and threw it to one side.

CAPTAINS EXCHANGE PRECINCTS. Kremeher Goes Back to Rockaway and Baldwin to Brownsville.

Police Captain Martin Kreuscher was transferred from the Brownsville station in Brooklyn to Rockaway Beach vesterday by Police Commissioner Murphy, and Capt. Sylvester D. Baldwin was sent from Rockaway Beach to Brownsville. Capt. Kreuscher was in charge of the Rockaway former Secretary of War, was asked to-day losing. I could swear that we won the last concerning the authenticity of a despatch game, and yet by balls in the rack we was staying at the beach, did not "warm up" to him, and as he was not at all friendly with the gamblers who frequented the place his transfer followed. Capt. Baldwin, a Republican who had been transferred a number of times since consolidation, was selected to succeed Kreuscher at the beach. Capt. Baldwin was only there a short time when he became ill with typhoid fever.

LOCKED DYING MAN IN CELL. Petteeman Found Him Unconscious and Thought He Was Drunk.

Roundsman Atwater of the Coney Island police, while passing through a vacant let at Thirty-first street and Surf avenue vesterday, discovered a man lying unconscious in the grass. The police thought he was drunk, so they took him to the police station and put him in a cell. There the door-man discovered that there was very little life in the man and sent for an ambulance. When it arrived the man was dead. In his pockets were discovered a postal card addressed to Philip Maucher at 1 Marion street, Brooklyn, a card of the Parlor Suit Company of 55 Raymond street, on which was written in pencil, "Be at work to-mor-row, Tuesday," and an empty pocketbook.

THROWN FROM AN AUTOMOBILE Man and Woman Hurt in Upset in the

Park and Taken to Hospital. A. R. Tick of 264 West Fifty-second street took Mrs. Bella Whitney of 305 West Fiftyfifth street out for a ride in an automo bile in Central Park yesterday. They were going at a rapid rate when, at Nine tieth street and the West came upon a cab, to avoid which Tick put came upon a cab, to avoid which Tick put on the brakes and made a sharp turn. His machine turned over or its side, throwing its occupants out and then spun around and scratched gravel and threw dirt until Mounted Policeman Welch came up on his horse and turned the power off. Tick's right leg was broken and Mrs. Whitney's left wrist was dislocated. They were taken to the German Hospital.

taken to the German Hospital LETTER TO KELLER RETURNED. Minister Did Not See Message of the

Barker Association.

Keller by the Barker Association a month ago was returned to the association yesterday by the Arlington Postmaster. Mr. keller did not see it.

Mr. Keller took no part in the services at
the Trinity Mission on Sunday, although
be attended both services.

Negro Murderer killed by a Posse NEW OBLEANS, La., Sept. 2 - Baird Miller, known as "Balio," was killed by a Sheriff's posse near Jennings last night Miller posse near Johnings last tight Miller killed Joseph B Bertrand on Thursday. Bloodhounds were put on his track, but could not locate him. Yesterday the Sheriff was informed that Miller was at the house of his wife, whom he had deserted eight years previous. The posse went there and found Miller armed with a shotgun. He refused to surrender and they also him.

He refused to surrender and they shot him Gen. Wood's lacht Waiting for Him. Nonrola, Va., Sept. 2. The converted vacht Kanawla, on which Governor General Wood expects to embark for Havana is

to now open. The New York Creation and West Small will average a Date every doors to Huffado. Every one who is interested in American program was according to the England Service.

in this harbon two Wood however had not arrived up to late to-night.

BLACK FACES IMPEACHMENT.

HE MAKES NO ATTEMPT TO STOP VIOLENCE IN M'KEESPORT.

Strikers Turn Away 300 Men Who Try to Go to Work at the Tube Works-No Sign of Protection for Them Tin Plate Works to Start Up and Demand Protection The Mayor Has Given Notice That It Will Be Withheld -- If It Is, the State Authorities Will He Appealed To and Impeachment Proceedings Hegun -- Duquesne Plant Running.

McKersport, Pa., Sept. 2.- The first violence in the great steel strike in this city was exhibited here this morning when three or four hundred tube workers who attempted to return to their work in the National Tube Works were driven back by a crowd of strikers. Dinner buckets were torn from the hands of the men and the contents spilled into the street, after which the empty buckets were returned to the

"Don't go into the mill. If you do we will go in after you, as we did in '94," was the warning given those who sought to return

True to his first announcement, Mayor Robert Jeremiah Black did not furnish police protection for the citizens of McKeesport, who had tired of idleness and wanted to go back to their work. Not a policeman appeared during the demonstration, although hundreds of strikers were gathered about the main entrance to the plant, and were busy for half an hour or more stopping the men going into the mill. None of the men got in. Even the machinists and repair gang who worked all of last week without molestation were halted this morning. and notified that their entrance to the mills would precipitate a riot in which they would be sure to get the worst of it.

Not more than two dozen men got into the mill, and these slipped by the crowd of pickets at the main gate by entering the mill at other places. The several hundred other men who attempted to enter were so intimidated that they returned to their homes and to-day the great mill was as empty of workmen as it was the day after the great strike began-

A movement has been started to impeach Mayor Black for his acts relative to this strike and this disturbance of to-day will furnish the basis for one of the counts in the indictment. There will be four or five counts against the Mayor, and if he does not change his stand ground for the most serious one, which will be count No. 1, will probably come to-morrow.

The officials at the United States Tim Plate Works are preparing to start that plant in a couple of days. The exact date is not known, but it is believed to be Wednesday of this week. A few hours before the start is to be attempted an official notice will be sent to Mayor Black and protection will be demanded for the property of the tin plate company and for the workmen who desire to go back to work. The Mayor has already said he will not give this protection, and that the city police will not be allowed to do duty about the mills. If he refuses to give the protection asked for when the mill is ready to start this refusal will be made the basis

for the first count in the indictment. Following this the company will make no further attempt to start but wil the impeachment proceedings to the proper tribunal and will appeal to Gov. William A. Stone. Gov. Stone has promised that if Mayor Black refuses to do his duty he will send troops into the city, and it is expected that the mills in this city will be able to start within forty-eight hours after the first line of soldiers enters the city limits

The decision to try to impeach Mayor Black is the result of a conference held between that official and officials of the tin plate works last Friday afternoon in the directors' room of one of the banks of this city. Mayor Black was sent for. He was at his office and asked to go to the bank. When he arrived he found the President of the bank, Manager George Crawford of the tin plate works and another man who is not known. The Mayor refused to take the seat offered him, but stood up during the interview after demanding what was wanted of him

"We want to know what protection you propose to offer in case we attempt to start our mills on Sunday night or Monday morning?" said Manager Crawford.

"None whatever," replied the Mayor.

"The police of McKeesport are paid by the taxpayers and are not the property of the corporations."

"Do the corporations pay taxes into the

"Do the corporations pay taxes into the city treasury?" he was asked. The Mayor merely answered this question

with a grunt.

"Will you swear in a dozen men whom we shall select if we agree to pay the expense of carrying them on the police rolls?"
was the next question asked.

"I will not," the Mayor replied decidedly. "I have all the police I need now. I have increased the force largely by the addition of a number of good men and am perfectly able to take care of the city with those I

want any
This practically ended the interview, but the Mayor was informed that no attempt would be made to start the plant on Monday morning, but one would be made soon. When the company decides to start it will notify the Mayor and demand protection. If he refuses to give it the action for his impeachment will follow.
But even if the Mayor does now recede from the arbitrary stand he has taken there is a great probability of impeachment proceedings. The sentiment against ment proceedings. The sentiment against him in this city is growing hourly. The great majority of the men here want to The sentiment against

return to work, but dare not do so for fear of personal injury at the hands of a mob. The seatiment displayed by the pickets this marting was evidence of what may be expected here at any moment.

The effort to go to work put forth by the three or four hundred men who gathered, was the result of an announcement in the local papers last Saturday that rumbers of men were going into the mills daily and asking for their old jobs and were being put to work as soon as they applied. There are thousands of men in this city to-day who have spent their last cent. Their families are not in actual want, for the greeces and butchers are still carrying them along, but the bills are piling up and hem along, but the bills are piling up an the house rent is due this week. In hundreds of cases there is no money to mee

Then there are thousands of men here who are buying their homes. Interest falls due on the mortgages on these properfails due on the mortgages on these proper-ties this month, April and September be-ing the months when the interest is paid. When the strike started there were not more than 2.500 men, at the most, who really wanted to quit their jobs and go out title idletoese. These few were the ones who have the least responsibility and who think the least of the table has are piling up. The great real party wanted to work but the great real party.